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Student Senate

The student senate will hold re-election for president tomorrow. The polling places are:

- Lower Hyphen for students not on the meal plan from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

- In the cafeteria for students on the meal plan from 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

- at the St. Teresa cafeteria for Lourdes Hall residents from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Peace Fest is Saturday at the Lake Park Band Shell. Everyone is invited. Four bands will be playing throughout the day.

Senate will be voting on one student senate at-large position today. If interested, applications are due by noon today.

Congratulations to Kelly Dubis who is senator of the month.

The May 19th student senate meeting will be held on the St. Teresa Campus.

Presidential re-election called

Judicial Board hears complaint, sides with Islam

By NATHAN STEINER
News Editor

As a result of a complaint by Saif-ul Islam to the Winona State University Judicial Board, a re-election for the presidential candidates will be held May 13.

The polling places will be located in the Lower Hyphen, East Cafeteria in Kryzsko Commons, Lourdes Hall at the St. Teresa campus.

The judicial board hearing on May 6 decided that Saif-ul Islam violated election by-laws.

In a 6-2 vote, the judicial board decided to hold re-elections.

The judicial board recommended revisions to election rules including that the "election by-laws be put under serious public scrutiny."

The Executive Board of the student senate finalized temporary election guidelines May 10 using the judicial board recommendations.

For this election, the current student senate election by-laws are suspended until May 17.

Islam contested the election by-laws in front of the judicial board after his ballots were disqualified

because the election judges said he was in violation of the election by-laws.

The election judges defended their decisions.

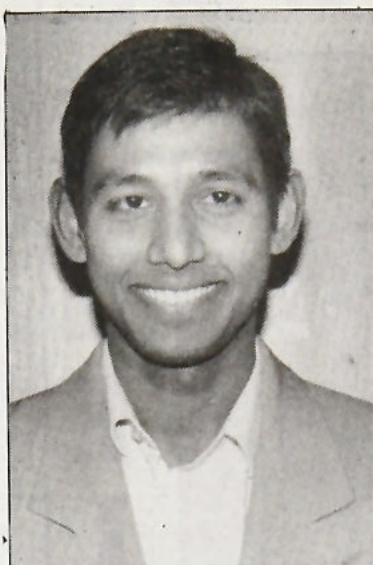
Steve Littlejohn, an election official, contended at the judicial board hearing that Islam violated Article 8 Section J of the by-laws among others.

Section J, which was omitted for the re-election, states, "The candidates may not linger in the immediate vicinity of the polling places on election day."

What exactly lingering consists of isn't defined in the by-laws. However, Islam said he understood that he wasn't supposed to be in the Lower Hyphen. However, Islam contends that the rain on election day forced him to pass through the lower hyphen and that there was no other reason for him going through the hyphen other than to avoid the rain.

The official campaign rules for the re-election states that, "No candidates are allowed in any buildings with polling stations during the time of

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Saif-ul Islam



Paul Wawraszczek

Islam charges discrimination, rescinds after re-election called

By STUART JOHNSON
Editor-in-Chief

Presidential write-in candidate Saif-ul Islam, after contesting the disqualification of several ballots endorsing him with his name on stickers, filed a discrimination complaint with the Winona State University Affirmative Action office against the election judges.

The so-called "sticker ballots" were disqualified by the election judges because, according to Election Judge Steve Littlejohn, a stack of them had been left on the polling table during the election which is a violation of Article 8, Section F of the election by-laws.

In addition, the election judges found Islam did not comply with Article 8, Section J of the election by-laws that state a candidate cannot "linger" around the polling area.

Last Thursday, the student Judicial Board decided that a re-election would have to take place with the original victor, Paul Wawraszczek, being the only official candidate and

Islam running again as a write-in.

Islam questioned why the sticker strategy used by the current President, Adrienne Mitchell, was deemed legitimate last year and not his this year.

Islam has also said that he was treated unfairly with regards to the charge that he was lingering around the polling area. He says that several witnesses told him that Wawraszczek had been around the polls for about 20 minutes and that the election judges chose not to address that point.

Islam claims that he was in the area only to go from one place to another on campus as it was raining outside on election day.

However, Mitchell says that during last year's campaign she did not leave her stickers near or at the polling stations and Littlejohn maintains that he asked Islam more than once to leave the polling area.

"I've known these people for a while," said Islam. "I did not want to

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Springfest brews conflict again

By FRANK RAJKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The future of Springfest at Winona State University is again in question after complaints of vandalism and other disturbances during Springfest day, May 1.

Winona police made 75 arrests, mostly for public consumption, minor consumption, disturbing the peace, and driving while intoxicated. In addition, four picnic tables inside the Jaycees Pavilion were broken. Also, several area businesses reported broken windows.

The rain caused most of the crowds inhab-

"We and WSU will have to try and find ways to do a better job if this event is going to continue."

Winona Police Chief Frank Pomeroy

ited downtown bars and house parties instead of the pavilion.

"The rain caused us a lot of problems from a law enforcement standpoint," said Winona Police Chief Frank Pomeroy. "We had three areas to try and control instead of in previous years when it has been confined to just one area." Pomeroy specified the areas as house

parties, downtown, and the pavilion.

Pomeroy added that the security at the pavilion could not get inside the shelter because of the size of the crowd in the pavilion.

"They should've either cancelled the event or found an alternative site," Pomeroy said. "Of course, if it was on campus it would have had to be alcohol-free and that would not have

drawn as many people."

Joe Reed, University Programming Activities Committee advisor, said that he felt that the rain would break and decided to go ahead with the event.

"The band was willing to play and I just said hell with it. Let's just set up under the pavilion," said Reed. "We started half an hour late and there were still not many people around. People just started showing up as the afternoon went along. I can't control how people behave."

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Don't break the egg!



Tamberlain Jacobs/Photo Editor

Sylvia Tolzin, a senior psychology major, puts the finishing touches on her egg drop project for her 3-D design class before it was dropped off the library roof on Tuesday, May 4.

GLAD sponsors Rainbow Days

By FRANK RAJKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

This week's Rainbow Days at Winona State University, sponsored by WSU's Gay and Lesbian Alliance for Dignity (GLAD), is being billed as a week of gay, lesbian, and transgender activities and awareness.

Jonathan Thoreson, a GLAD member, said many universities and communities have had homosexual pride weeks and pride marches. He also said that members of GLAD recently participated in the march on Washington for gay rights. From all this the idea for Rainbow Days was sprung.

"We wanted to have one week devoted to homosexuality awareness to make us more visible as a community," Thoreson said.

Lisa Mallon, one of the founders of GLAD, said that by saturating the campus for one week, GLAD hopes to be able to reach most of the community either directly or indirectly.

Mallon also said that, since most of GLAD's members will be graduating at the end of this year, she hopes Rainbow Days will get more people interested in joining the organization.

GLAD will be having open meetings in two weeks and Mallon hopes that interested students will take that opportunity to take a closer look at the organization.

One of the activities already causing controversy this week was Shorts Day held on Monday. GLAD members posted signs asking any gay or lesbian students, along with their advocates, to wear shorts to show support for homosexual rights.

Most of the signs were not posted until Monday and caught many students unaware.

Members said this was part of GLAD's strategy. "We intended to catch people unaware," said Thoreson. "We wanted to put people, for at least one day, in the position

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Sporting event ticket prices may increase

By FRANK RAJKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Sports fans at Winona State University might have to pay higher prices to see athletic events next year.

The athletic department proposed raising the price of student tickets from \$1 to \$2 and adding a \$3 ticket for faculty members.

The athletic department also proposed a \$30 student pass, purchased at the beginning of the school year, that would allow them to attend 31 events - 5 football games, 4 men's basketball games, 4 women's basket-

ball games, 7 doubleheaders with both men's and women's basketball games, 7 volleyball games, and 4 gymnastic meets.

"In the past, when ticket prices were \$1, students who wanted to see all 31 of these events would have had to pay \$31," said Peg Wistericill, assistant to athletic director Steven Juare.

The athletic department proposed offering a \$50 faculty season pass for the same 31 as the student pass. Faculty members could also purchase a pass for \$75 which would cover their family.

The passes would be non-transferable stickers placed on the backs of

students and faculty members I.D.'s, which couldn't be pulled off without damaging the sticker.

Wistericill hopes to have this policy in place by the time new freshmen begin arriving at WSU this summer for pre-registration so that freshmen could purchase the passes then. Other students and faculty members would be able to purchase the passes at the beginning of next year in the athletic department.

The athletic department hopes to increase revenue by these changes while increasing student attendance at athletic events.

"That's (raising revenue) our pri-

mary reason for making these changes, but it's a double-edged sword because we also want to increase participation by the student body," said Wistericill. "We would expect students to support their teams."

If the policy is implemented, the athletic department would also be able to make budget decisions earlier.

"We can go ahead and make budget decisions knowing how much money we've made from pre-sold tickets," said Wistericill. "Whereas before, we didn't know how many

individual tickets we would sell."

Wistericill thinks that this proposal

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**Would you favor
increased ticket
prices for sport-
ing events?**

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News Briefs

Nursery school sign up begins

Winona State University Nursery School is presently enrolling children for the 1993-94 school year. Children must be 3 years old by September 1, 1993 to enroll. One group will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The other will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays. All sessions will be held from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. For more information contact Dr. Jean Billman at 457-5362 or the Nursery School at 457-5368.

Transcripts must be ordered

Due to a large number of transcripts being processed, the registrar's office won't be able to provide immediate transcript service. Transcripts can be ordered and received 1 p.m. the following day. WSU identification is required when you pick up your transcript.

Beginners fencing match to be held

A beginners fencing tournament will be held in Talbot Gym on May 11 at 7 p.m. Medals will be awarded to the first three places. The tournament is free. A pre-tournament will be held from 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Equipment will be provided. The event is sponsored by WSU's Fencing Club.\

Reward offered for stolen property

A \$100 reward in the form of a book store voucher is being offered for information leading to the return of the furniture and flags stolen from the Baldwin Lounge or the arrest and conviction of those involved in the theft. Contact Charlie Zane at 457-5311 or Chuck Bentley at 457-5300. Information received will be kept confidential.

State Shorts

St. Cloud State

Starting next fall, fines may be levied against St. Cloud State University students caught with alcohol on campus and those students who lock their bicycles to structures other than bike racks. A dollar amount has not been set for fines relating to alcohol but violations relating to bikes would be \$5.

Moorhead State

Ground breaking for Moorhead State University's new building project is scheduled to begin next fall. The 3.6 million dollar project was delayed for several months when estimates ran \$450,000 over budget. The planned two-story building will home the business department.

Mankato State

Several ethnic organizations on Mankato State University's campus fear that the University Operations draft proposal to change the campus facility use policy is a threat to cultural diversity. Included in their list of complaints are changes such as events being scheduled one month in advance, all food served on campus being prepared by MSU's food service, and overtime rates being charged if University Operations has to provide cleaning staffs after working hours.

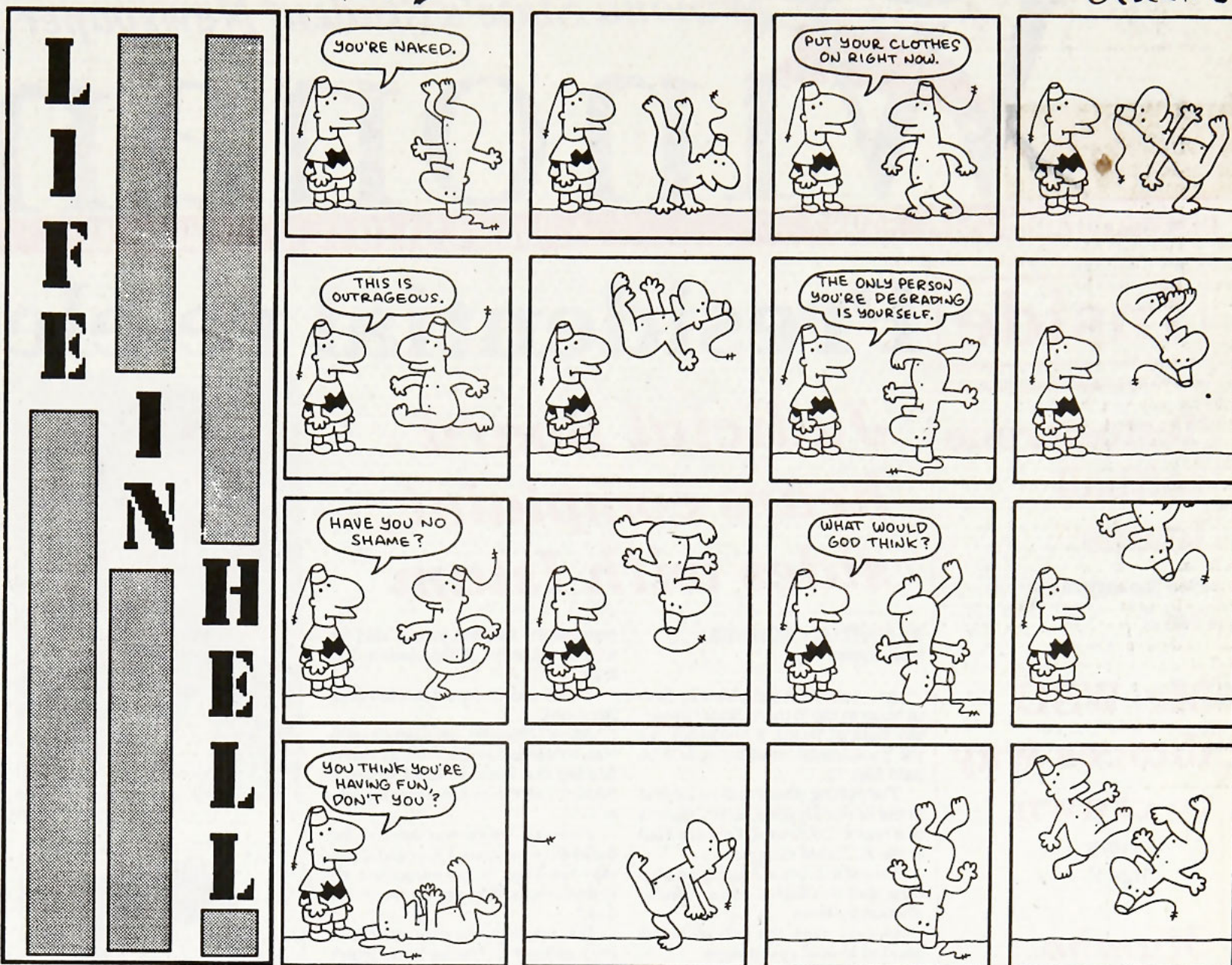
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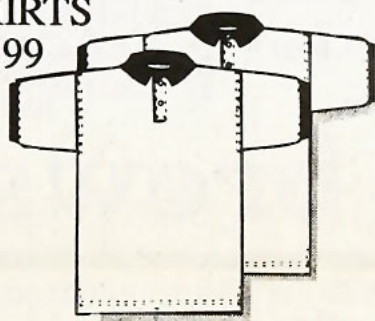


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In the news... Paraguay

Analysis

By STUART JOHNSON
Editor-in-Chief

For now, elation in the streets of Paraguay is simply celebrating the opportunity to elect the nation's leadership—not the transition of power; however, that concern is sure to be very near on the horizon.

The central South American nation of Paraguay has freely elected its country's leadership for the first time in that state's history.

Last Sunday's election put an end to the traditional Paraguayan method of leadership transition—coup d'état. The military, numbering over 16,000, have had a strong hold on power in the nation of 4.4 million for over 46 years.

Both the military and another 130,000 government employees are ardent supporters of the Colorado party.

Official results have not yet been released; however, it was clear from polls taken over the weekend that three candidates have emerged as leaders in the race, each with about 30 percent support indicating a tight run for the executive spot.

The three candidates are Juan Carlos Wasmosy of the ruling Colorado Party, Guillerme Caballero Vargas, representing the party of National Encounter, and Domingo Laino of the Authentic Radical Lib-

eral Party.

The candidates did not vary greatly in their views on their vision for the future of Paraguay. All supported continued democratic reforms and economic revitalization by means of privatization and free market initiatives.

Unfortunately, the election did not go off without a hitch.

Ten days prior to the election, Gen. Lino Oviedo said that the armed forces would not be ready to accept civilian rule outside the Colorado party and that the military would continue to co-govern the nation. The current president, who was not a contender in the election, is Gen. Andres Rodriguez.

In addition, a radio and television station was attacked with a grenade and machine gun fire—there were only minor injuries.

Meeting with former United States President Jimmy Carter, all candidates assured the smooth transition of power in August, regardless of the outcome.

Carter was there along with some 200 other representatives from the Organization of American States to monitor the election's legitimacy. Carter reported that the election was held to legal code just before the polls closed. Other than some delays and arguments at the polls, the election proceeded with relative calm.

Carter has participated in several election monitoring efforts, including elections in Nicaragua and Panama.

As well as electing Paraguay's president, the people also elected a new 45 seat Senate and a House of Deputies with 80 members. Local elections included 17 governors and 168 state council members.

For now, elation in the streets of Paraguay merely reflects the opportunity to elect the nation's leadership—not the transition of power; however, that concern is sure to be very near on the horizon.

How the Organization of American States will act in August, come time for Rodriguez to step down, is

unclear. How the military will react is a more pervasive question.

Nicaragua was able to conduct a smooth transition of power and its neighbor El Salvador is struggling to do the same after 12 years of civil war.

There are some common problems in Central and South America that have riddled the region with civil war, economic disaster and instability.

Much of the disputes revolve around land reform for the poor, who are most often indigenous peoples, and the efforts of wealthy land owners (of primarily Spanish descent) to maintain control of the political and economic machine.

This has led to militaries that are not under civilian control in addition to wide-spread corruption among government ranks.

Certainly democracy is not innate to Central and South America nor will it arrive and maintain itself without dispute and bloodshed.

Paraguay has taken the first step.

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10. Rainforest chainsaw operator.
9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts.
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Election revisions needed

The United States Constitution was founded on the basis of democracy. As Americans, we can witness this democracy in practice in our election process. We see it at all levels of politics, from a national level to a local level and even to our own election process right here at Winona State University in the student senate elections.

For the past few weeks, the students at WSU have been able to experience, first-hand, the quirks that go along with the election process, especially if the rules and regulations by which the candidates are supposed to abide are not clearly defined.

Attention has been drawn specifically to the by-laws of the student senate constitution concerning write-in candidates.

In the existing by-laws, there is no information on how write-in candidates should distribute stickers. Stickers are a way in which the write-in candidate can be sure voters spelled his or her name correctly when casting their votes (a write-in candidate's name must be spelled correctly on the ballot to prevent disqualification of that vote).

To avoid future problems with the write-in candidate's conduct surrounding the election, the by-laws should clearly inform the candidates on the campaigning rules and regulations.

Any discrepancies in understanding between the election judges and the candidates should be clarified before the candidates distribute the stickers.

The candidates and the election judges need a clear understanding of each others' obligation to the election. The student senate needs a better understanding of the expectations of the election judges and the candidates during election day.

The student senate also needs to evaluate how they will monitor the elections so there are no future misunderstandings.

The recent campaign of Saif-ul Islam was a wasted effort because of technical discrepancies between the election judges and Islam.

Had the election judges formally explained the election by laws to all the candidates, this election scandal would not have happened. The student senate should see this situation as an example of how not to run an election.

Perhaps we should probe further and evaluate the write-in candidacy option. Is this a loop hole in the system in itself?

The write-in candidate is often the under dog and may draw votes simply for that fact.

Candidates on the ballot go through the whole campaigning hoopla including writing about their positions in the *Winonan*, enabling the student body to see for themselves who is better qualified for the position.

The student body often votes for a candidate because they have seen the name so many times that it can't escape their thoughts. The campaign then becomes a simple game of name recognition rather than on a platform.

Perhaps we aren't giving the voters enough credit. We hope the student body doesn't just vote for a name; we hope they find out what is behind the name before they cast their ballot.

Re-election!?!...again!?!?

Vote for one only

_____ Wawrzaszek

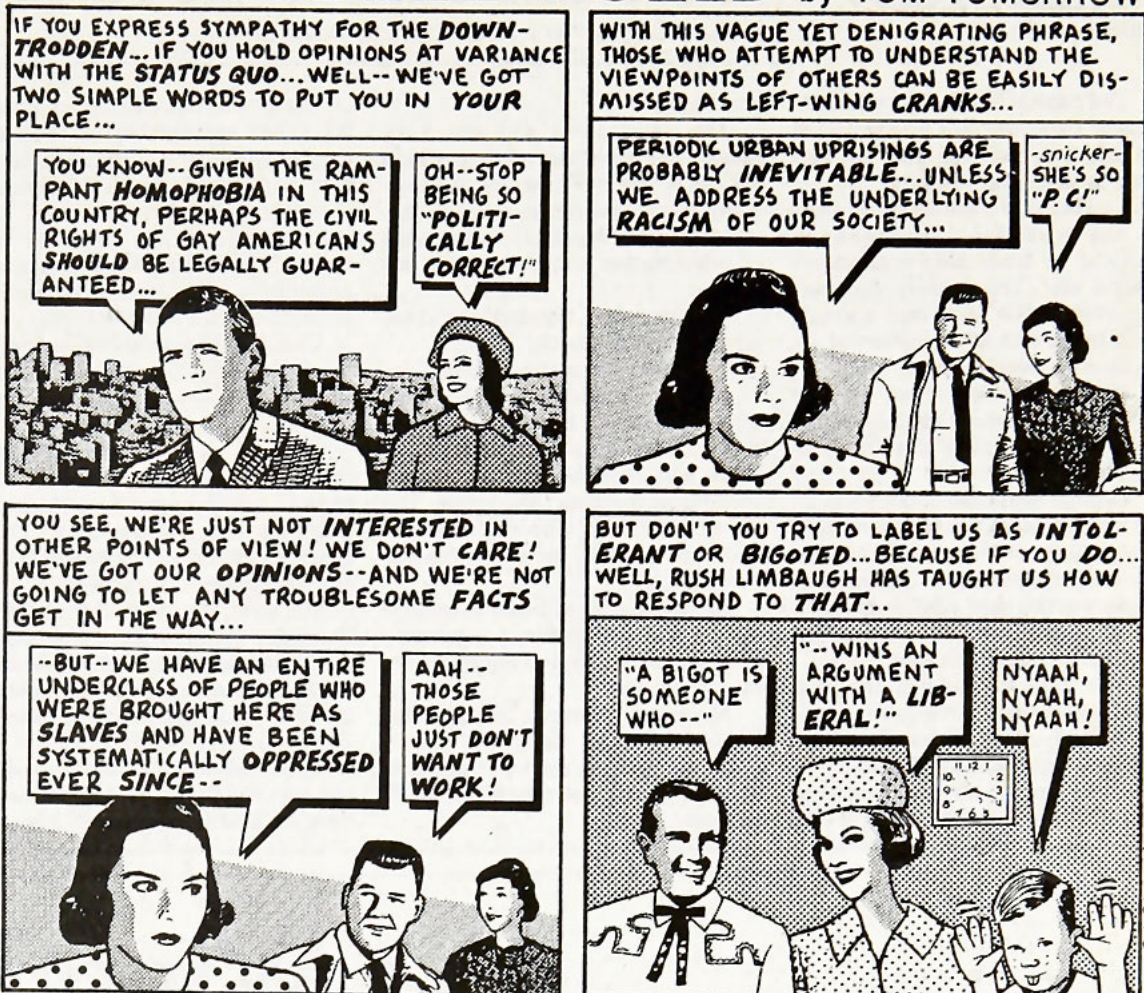
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THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



Letters to the editor

Make things right, vote for me--Paul Wawrzaszek

I am writing to ask for the students of this University to make things right again. My name is Paul Wawrzaszek and once again I am running for President of the Student Senate (since my win by a margin of 354 votes wasn't enough for some people). Last Thursday the Judicial Board voted for a re-election of the presidential race. I find it to be completely impossible to comprehend this decision.

I will therefore make no further comments on the particulars at this time. But I do feel that it is unfair to make anyone go through the election process again. Although the J-Board decision was a great disappointment to me, I know that I must now run again, as I cannot let down the hundreds of students who both supported and believed in me.

I feel that their decision totally disregarded the will of the students on this campus. I won the first election by 185 votes, if you count Saif's sticker ballots, or 354 votes if you disqualify them. Regardless of how the ballots are counted the choice of the students was made clear. I have become a victim of petty politics and I want things to be set straight.

I realize that the Judicial Board's decision is final and although I disagree with the outcome I must abide by it. I am therefore writing this letter to appeal to a higher power, that being the student body. I am asking for you to vote for me, PAUL WAWRZASZEK, in this Thursdays election - to make things right.

I am still holding true to the ideals upon which I have run. Many of these recent events come as a resistance to the new change that I represent. Yet, I will not give up on my philosophy of a "New Senate" which hundreds of students have embraced.

I am the only candidate qualified to lead next years senate into the stronger representation which we as students must acquire. Working together we can make students the priority on this campus.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who voted for me in the last election. Although your votes have been cast aside by the J-Board as though they meant nothing, I want you to know how much they meant to me. You have given me the utmost encouragement to become your President. I find it to be unfortunate that I must now ask for all of you to re-submit your votes.

For those of you who were not able to vote for me in the last election, I am asking for your help in correcting the injustice that has been served both to your fellow students as well as myself.

As you may have noticed on April 27 I put out a major campaign blitz. I had posters up which explained both my qualifications as well as my platform. I am the only candidate who did this because I wanted you to know that I actually am qualified and actually do have a plan.

My plan for a "New Senate" will

ensure stronger representation of students. Once again, I encourage you to vote for me to MAKE THINGS RIGHT.

Paul Wawrzaszek
Student Senate Vice-President
Presidential Candidate

Educational debt relief for middle-income families proposed

Dear Editor:

I am writing to let you know of legislation that affects all students and parents who have borrowed money to finance higher education costs.

You all know that more and more students are using loans to pay for college and university. Although the average cost of going to college ranges between \$6000 and \$22,000 per year, the average middle-income family has only about \$60,000 in net worth, most of it in home equities. This reality has led to the soaring student debt burden.

This enormous debtload not only affects you now, but it will continue to affect your decisions after you leave school. Many of you who face substantial interest payments may be discouraged from pursuing additional degrees; others may feel that they cannot consider careers in public service, teaching, or research because these jobs, while important to our society and rewarding, do not command sufficiently high salaries.

On February 2, 1993, I introduced, with Senator Grassley from Iowa, a bill to provide a students loan interest deduction or tax credit (\$ 271).

H.R. 1667 is a companion bill introduced by Representatives Cardin and Bunning. These bills would help both those who itemize and those who do not. If you have enough debt and other deductions to itemize, you could deduct the full amount of student loan interest. If you do not itemize, you could receive a credit equal to 15% of your interest, up to a maximum of \$300 per year.

Quite simply, this would represent real relief for middle income Americans because it encourages investment in the most important resources of our country and educated workforce.

A highly educated work force is crucial to this country's economic growth and its ability to compete in the international marketplace. We simply cannot afford to deny a generation of middle-income Americans the opportunity to contribute to this country's future, equipped with the best education available.

While you may wonder who would be opposed to such a sensible proposal, I want to urge you not to take this issue for granted or assume its passage is assured.

We were successful in getting a very similar bill passed by the Senate Finance Committee and the full Congress last year. However, the final bill was vetoed by President Bush. The Clinton administration, although

committed to proposals that make education more affordable to all Americans, faces many competing priorities and tight budgetary constraints.

I believe that no tax package will be complete without some provision to lessen the tremendous burden on financing higher education for many Americans.

It is a proposal consistent with and complimentary to the goals of increasing access to education and developing a national service plan. It certainly helps promote our country's economic goals. I appreciate your help in getting this important legislation enacted.

Sincerely,
David L Boren
United States Senate.

Thanks to volunteers

To the editor:

During Volunteer Recognition week I would like to say a personal thanks to volunteers who have served in two programs that are very special to me.

Over the past three years, 140 Winona State University Students have taken time from their busy study and work schedules to serve as mentors in the WSU Youth Mentor Program. After extensive training in communication skills and adolescent issues, these students have been matched as "buddies" with middle school students having problems in school.

Many of these mentor/buddy relationships have been successful in helping the youths improve their school performance, solve problems with their friends, gain self-esteem and set positive life goals.

I have been impressed and heartened by the compassion, concern, caring and commitment of the WSU students who have volunteered their time as mentors.

As leaders of tomorrow, they show the promise of becoming citizens willing to work for positive change. Although the Youth Mentor Program, a part of Adult Continuing Education and Extension, has been cut due to budget constraints, it is still important to recognize and applaud the achievements of these fine young adults.

I would also like to thank those who have volunteered their time and presence to help with the College For Kids Program.

In the 7 years of its existence, this program, which offers week long summer classes for area gifted and talented children (grades 3-6) has grown one week with 40 students attending, to 4 weeks of classes with an average of 200 children attending each week.

We have relied extensively on volunteer leaders to facilitate leading children to various class sites on campus. Our volunteer leaders have included parents, WSU students, and College For Kids "graduates." Without volunteer leader help, College For Kids could not exist.

My thanks to those of you who have given your time this way.

Ruth Bures, Coordinator, WSU Youth Mentor Program and College For Kids 457-5084

Opinion

Impressions from the hypogeum

By DEAN KORDER

...is that doggie in the window?

There is a couple I know, he works at a local factory and she goes to school at Winona State. They have a nice little house on the right side of town, a cat, a two car garage, and nice little yard.

This spring they decided that it would be fun to go on Spring Break. This was something they had never done before, and, with things like full-time jobs and children looming in the future, they felt that this spring was as good a time as any. So, they loaded up the truck and high-tailed it to the sun and fun of Florida--Daytona Beach that is.

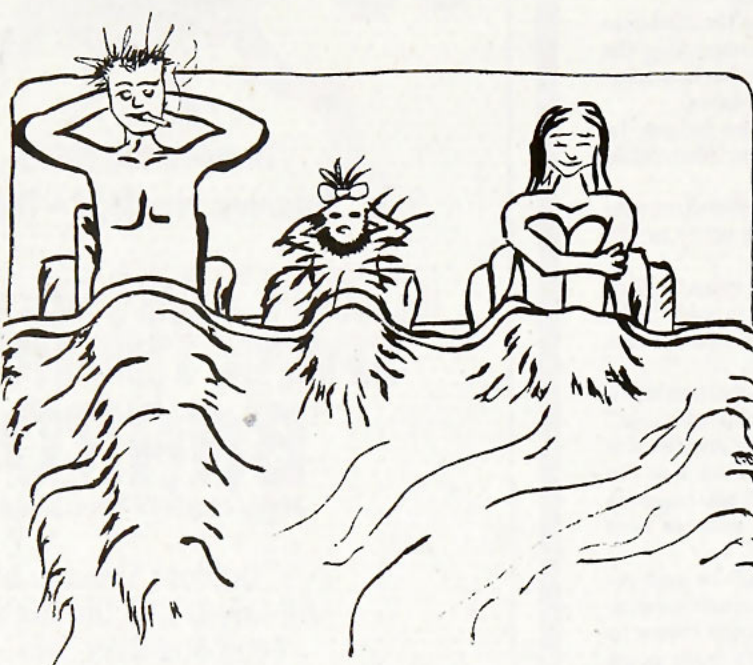
They had made their plans a few months ahead of time and decided that camping was the cheapest way to go. They drove their little Datsun pickup truck all the way.

They loved it. They avoided the massive hordes of drunken college students as much as they could, and spent most of their time on the private beach the campsite offered. It was a great chance for the two of them to spend some quality time together--time to relax and get a little romantic.

They would go to the beach everyday, and on the very first day they befriended a scraggly, wiry, little dog. He looked hungry, so they decided to share a bit of their picnic lunch with him. He greatly appreciated it, and he quickly scarfed up all they gave him. He was there the next day as well, and the next, in fact, he showed up everyday, around lunchtime, to eat, play and frolic in the sand and tide with them. They quickly grew to love the little fella.

So much, in fact, that they began to take him back to their campsite with them at night. She cleaned him up with a bucket of water, an old brush, and a little biodegradable shampoo. He fixed up a little place for him next to them in their tent, but he never stayed there. Sometime, in the middle of the night, he would cuddle up between them, and in the morning they would find him there and laugh.

Because of his fondness for peanut M&Ms, they started calling him Peanut. The week flew by and, before they knew it, it was time for them to get ready to leave. That's when they decided they would take Peanut back to Minnesota with them. No one else seemed interested in the



little dog, and he didn't appear to have a place he could call home, so take him they did.

He didn't bark or whine, he just laid on the seat between them, his head on his or her lap, and let the miles pass by. They wondered what their cat, Hobbes, would think of Peanut, and what Peanut would think of Hobbes, but they figured everything would work itself out.

Arriving back home, about two a.m., they decided not to pick up Hobbes from their neighbor until the next day. They were exhausted, and after fixing up a place for Peanut next to the refrigerator, they went to bed. In the morning, there he was, bundled up between them.

They went to get Hobbes in the morning. Hobbes and Peanut were a little unsure of each other, but they seemed to get along all right. The couple decided to take care of a few things and went out to run some errands.

Upon arriving back home, they noticed several tufts of hair lying around the house. They looked for Hobbes and Peanut. They didn't find Hobbes, but they found Peanut cuddled up on their bed. They looked again for Hobbes, they looked at each other, they went back into the bedroom, they looked at Peanut. Could he have killed Hobbes? It didn't seem possible. They decided to take Peanut to the vet, he may need shots anyway, and take him they did.

They told the vet what they thought had happened. They wanted the vet to check and see if Peanut killed Hobbes. The vet took Peanut into the examination room.

He came out about a half-hour later. He asked them to both sit down. He told them that he had two things to tell them: First, it looked like Peanut *had* eaten Hobbes, there were remains in his stool sample. Second, Peanut was not a dog. "What!," they exclaimed, "not a dog!," but what...but he...but we...but *what* is he then?" The vet looked at them and said, "Well, I can't be too sure, but I think that he's a Haitian rat. In fact, I know that he's some kind of rat."

My friends looked at each other. Suddenly, she covered her mouth with her hand to hold back the bitter taste at the back of her throat. He wasn't so lucky; he vomited before he could reach the bathroom.

The Antagonists

Testosterone softball teams

By RANDAL McDOWELL
Columnist

It's not often that I read about or watch sporting events and I rarely, if ever, find myself interested in who wins or who didn't win last Saturday's game.

Having paid attention this once, I found it so very disheartening to hear that this university's men's intermural softball teams have such names as, Bearded Clams, 12 inches, Ribbed and Dangerous and Jizz Lobbers. Are these names merely suggestive? I don't think so, in fact, they are disgusting.

Many of you might suggest that I am taking this far too seriously, and maybe you're right, but ultimately, these teams, their members and the team name, in one way or another reflect upon the university, and it is a reflection of poor taste.

Many might think the names are cute or funny and I am sure the boys themselves find nothing wrong with the use of such vulgarity, but I wonder if their mothers would find such humor in knowing that the innocent little boys they sent off to college have no respect for themselves or women in general.

The frank truth is that these names are degrading and demeaning to women and this university should never have allowed the use of such names.

Some of you may suggest that they can name themselves anything they want; it's a censorship issue. Well, it's not about censorship, it's about common decency and respect for others. It's about what will or will not reflect well upon this academic institution, and the names Ribbed and Dangerous and Jizz Lobbers are not adding to this university's positive reputation.

In the grand scheme of things I can't help but wonder just how these fellas view women in general.

Are women purely objects of your desire? Are women merely meek, dumb and passive? Are women solely "there" to be exploited by you?

All of you must have a libido the size of a small pickup. But your libidos are not the issue, the issue is that this type of behavior, represented in your choice of names, continues the demeaning portrayal of women as nothing more than sexual objects who can be exploited purely for your selfish desires.

What is so alarming is that all of you are supposedly young educated adults that will some day enter a larger society.

This is sad because the hope that comes with an education is that acceptance and tolerance to say nothing of an understanding of the sexist culture we live in are learned and understood. Further, that we all act to put an end to it.

By BOB COSTELLO
Columnist

It is extremely arduous to write a conservative column on the names of softball teams; however, it seems as though my colleague Mr. McDowell is concerned over this issue, hence I will attempt to comment on these "inappropriate" names.

I will have to agree with Randall that a few of the names are quite ridiculous and childish, but let us put this in some perspective. Are these names as bad as some of the things we see on television?

Is this really as detrimental to our society as the profanity that young children are subjected to on prime time television?

Mr. McDowell was one of those liberals mocking Vice-President Quayle for saying that Murphy Brown was promoting single parenthood, yet he is upset over a couple of names in a softball league? I really do not understand.

Is calling a team "Ribbed and Dangerous" or "12 inches" worse than a television show promoting the break down of the American family? I think not.

I will agree that some of the softball teams should use better judgement when selecting names. I am sure that some of these wise individuals could use their profound imagination to come up with

funny, yet decent names; but I also think it is asinine to believe that this is a big problem.

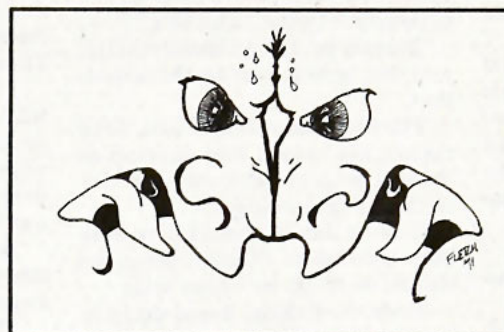
In fact, I surmise that there are some underlying reasons why Mr. McDowell and other liberals are blowing this all out of proportion.

What if some liberal club or organization on campus decided to call themselves "Ribbed and Safe," perhaps because they wanted to promote the use of condoms to prevent AIDS. Would these liberals have a fit because of this name? I seriously doubt it.

What happened to the "Choice" that liberals are always preaching? Doesn't a team have a right to choose their team name? What is good for the goose is good for the gander.

Don't get me wrong - I am not promoting any of these names, but I do find it ironic that Mr. McDowell and his liberal friends are upset about this when I thought they were behind Murphy Brown and the right to choose.

Perhaps certain individuals are disturbed over this event because it is an athletic issue. We all know that most liberals have never been zealous promoters of athletics here at WSU. I am not accusing McDowell of being anti-athletic, but I am perplexed over his stance.



FORUM

Would you favor increased ticket prices for sports events?



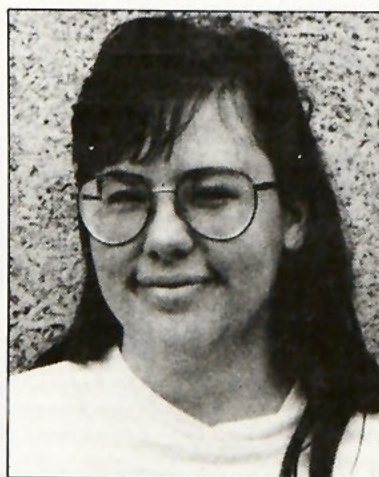
I wouldn't be opposed to that. Those who want to go to the games would make the sacrifice. I think the last game I went to was only a dollar. That's cheap!

Joe Thompson, Sophomore
Sociology major



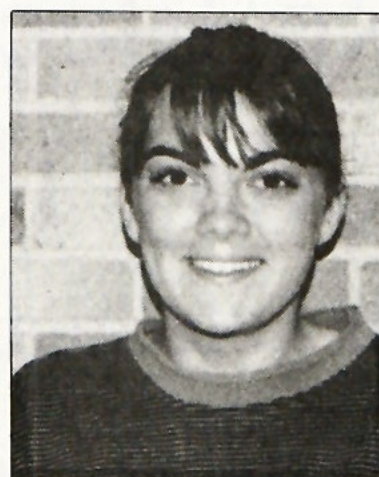
It's good in order to keep the sports going. But the down side is that most students don't have the money.

Thaisa Thammavongsa,
Sophomore Computer
Science major



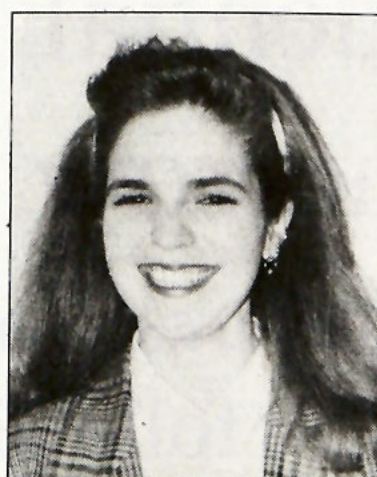
I don't think it should be raised. If they want student support, they need to keep prices down.

Amy Dalaska, Sophomore
Social Work major



I think it's a good idea. It would be better than cutting sports. If people are willing to go to the games, they should pay more, because no one is forcing them to go.

Kathy Roberts, Junior Criminal
Justice major



I think it's fair. Those who want to pay more will, those who don't want to, won't.

Haley Downs, Junior Political
Science major



It's better than raising tuition.

Julie Porter, Senior Art major

By ANDREW HOWES
Columnist &
SUSAN LOECHLER
Photographer

When I was younger, my dad and I used to make the four hour trek from Sioux Falls to Minneapolis to watch the Twins play in the old Metropolitan Stadium. After choking down several ballpark dogs and numerous bags of peanuts, I usually left the game with a few souvenirs and a nifty program.

At the time, all of these things wouldn't have cost my dad more than a few bucks, but that was then of course, and this is now. Last month my girlfriend and I traveled to the Cities to see the Twins and Royals play in the Metrodome, and after laying out several dollars for stratospheric seats, my funds were unfortunately depleted.

While problems of this sort aren't exactly as costly here at Winona State, the possibility of ticket prices increasing to raise money for the Athletics Department has recently arisen.

Obviously most college students don't have enough money to pay any more than necessary to watch their school's athletic teams compete, but raising ticket prices might not be that bad of an idea. While the specifics of where the money would go have not yet been announced (which might be a

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good thing to do) hopefully an increase in ticket prices would alleviate the need for athletics to take more money away from academics.

If people are willing to pay the extra change for tickets, maybe the athletics department could leave more money for the educational expenses of WSU, the expenses that should, but aren't always, considered first.

The debate over the importance of athletics versus academics is an ongoing discussion, but if the athletics department were to raise more money for itself, then maybe that battle would finally come to its logical conclusion (i.e. school money should go towards educational activities.)

To help alleviate the extra costs heightened ticket prices to students, season passes have been mentioned as a possibility. The passes, which would

run about thirty dollars or so, could allow those students who do attend several sporting events to cut their expenses. In many high schools, season passes are offered for about ten or fifteen dollars at the beginning of every new year.

Because they allow students to attend every sporting event of the entire year, it would make sense for an avid fan to purchase one. Season passes could also be another way then for the financial crunch of athletics to be lifted at least a little bit off of academics.

Above all other things though, an increase in ticket prices has to have some sort of justification.

With all the cuts that have occurred within the athletics department over the last year (men and women's track to name two) it seems that there is at least some sort of financial crisis within the athletics department.

Although the football team did receive a substantial increase in their budget (which should be decreased next year if ticket prices are raised) it appears that many other sports are in danger.

Basically, whether or not the price of tickets is raised or not depends solely on how the fan feels about the issue. If the price is increased and fans don't like it, they won't show up for games, and a different approach will have to be considered. But if fans do attend, it only makes sense to increase the ticket prices, because the money is needed, if not for athletics, then for academics.

Springfest — Continued from page 1

Residents of the Lake Park area, who have complained about behavior associated with the event in the past, did not seem to think the crowd was overly rowdy, at least in that area.

"We didn't see any problems," said Ellen Wangen, a Lake Park area resident. "We could hear the band but that's about it."

"I usually try to stay away from the park on Springfest day. It's a good weekend to stay home and watch movies," Wangen added.

A window at Brothers Birthday Bar was broken the same night. Still, employees said the crowds were well behaved during the day.

"They were a pretty meek and mild bunch," said one employee who did not wish to be named. "They were actually better than in past years."

Reed is not optimistic about Springfest's future because of all the complaints and arrests.

"Of course I will try to work for it but it's got to go before the city council and I've heard that they're not too happy about it," Reed said. "I don't know if we will have Springfest next year."

Reed added that he didn't know what the reactions of WSU's administration would be to holding the event next year.

For his part, Pomeroy feels that changes need to be made if Springfest is to continue to be held.

"We and WSU will have to try and find ways to do a better job if this event is going to continue," Pomeroy said. "When you have five or six fist fights in downtown Winona in the afternoon, there's definitely something wrong."

Ticket Prices — Continued from page 1

will make going to athletic events easier for students because they won't have to handle money at the ticket window. Instead, they will just have to show their I.D. Wistercill also expects the new passes to eliminate the long lines frequently seen at around 7:15-7:20 at men's basketball games because the students will just have to flash their I.D. instead of waiting to

purchase a ticket.

"The very fact that students will be able to attend all of these events with this pass should increase attendance," Wistercill added.

The athletic department also feels that increases in individual game ticket prices will not discourage fans from attending events.

"If the team you're going to go see is successful and if you're interested in the team then you're going to go to games no matter what the price as long as it's not outlandish," said WSU sports information director Mike Hertzberg. "We've had some good teams here in the past and I think people will always go to see them."

Discrimination — Continued from page 1

believe that I was being discriminated against."

Islam said that people who asked for a sticker were given one. He says that people requested the sticker to be sure his name was spelled correctly.

A misspelled name will disqualify a ballot.

Mitchell says that the accusation of discrimination is "unjust."

"We made our decision based on the by-laws," said Littlejohn. "The only reason we disqualified the sticker ballots was because there was a stack of them left by the ballot box."

Brent Erler, also an election judge, said that he was hurt by the accusation.

Having a sister from India, Erler claims, has helped him develop an interest in other cultures—not discriminate against them.

"I don't think I should have ever been accused of discrimination—he (Islam) went too far," Erler said.

Since the Judicial Board decision last week, Islam has rescinded the complaint.

The re-election, to be held tomorrow in the east cafeteria and the lower hyphen in Kryzsko Commons in addition to Lourdes Hall at St. Teresa campus, will not allow stickers to be used.

Rainbow Days — Continued from page 1

that we are in every day - not knowing how people will react if they find that you're gay."

"Most people don't have to think about what that's like in everyday life," added Mallon.

Thoreson felt that if people were forced to spend one day not knowing whether or not to wear shorts because of what people will think of them, they would hopefully realize that homosexuals look just like everyone else.

Both Wallon and Thoreson said that homosexuals need to promote awareness similar to gay pride weeks. They added that heterosexuals do not realize how many events they have on campus that celebrate heterosexuality.

"Everyday is heterosexual day," said Thoreson. "You've got homecoming, where you crown a male and female king and queen, not to mention spring formals and other activities which almost always are primarily heterosexual."

With the recent controversy at Winona High School regarding a poster designed to promote tolerance of homosexuality, as well as other discrimination, including victims of physical abuse who Thoreson and Wallon have known, GLAD hopes Rainbow Days will bring some degree of tolerance regarding homosexuality to the Winona community.

"We've been called everything from sick to child molesters," said Thoreson.

"That kind of stuff is really hurtful," added Wallon. "Especially for a junior high student who is struggling with his sexual identity and that's all they hear. It can be really dangerous."

Both Mallon and Thoreson hope this week will bring about increased awareness of homosexuality at WSU.

"We're giving people 11-12 opportunities to address some of their questions or their homophobia," said Mallon. "By showing that we're really proud of ourselves it makes us a lot harder to target for hatred."

Mallon added that she has heard a lot of positive comments so far and thinks that Rainbow Days will reach a lot of people if not directly, at least indirectly.

Re-election Continued from page 1

the election." The off-limit areas also include under the alcoves and patio areas at Kryzsko Commons.

Islam said he didn't agree with the election judges decision in disqualifying his ballots because he didn't think that his violations were worthy of disqualification, specifically being disqualified for "lingering" around the election area.

The re-election campaign rules also state, "Saif-ul Islam's name will not appear on the voting ballot," and that, "No stickers will be allowed on the ballot."

Regarding the sticker issue during election day, Islam said, "I asked again and again if I could be doing something wrong."

He also said he wasn't briefed as to any election by-laws regarding the stickers so he went by what he understood from election by-laws.

Islam confronted the judges, he contends, "so I didn't get into trouble with them."

"They should have briefed me specifically as well as the other candidates."

With the temporary rules in place for the re-election, Islam said, "Still, I'm a write-in candidate. I don't think this is very fair to me."

He continued, "I accept their regulations and I plan to abide by those."

"I think the university and the student senate are more aware of the problems and you will see huge reforms in the election process next year."

"This is my success," he said regarding the temporary election rules.

But, Islam said he doesn't want to complain anymore. "My main point isn't to win the election. I want to make the university more aware of the problems."



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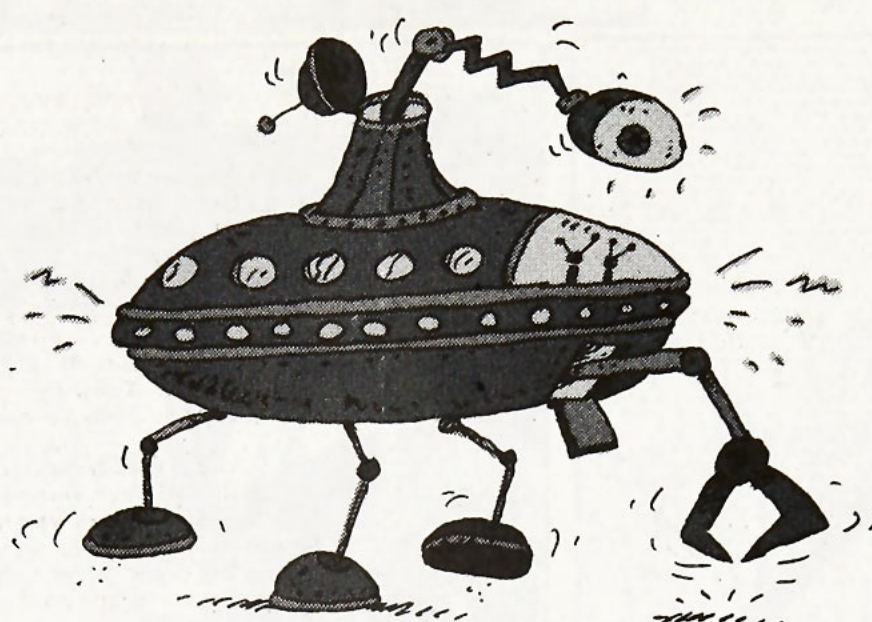
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Shakespeare in the Park



Top Left: Kate Kappel posted an "O" during a game of "Shakespeare Squares" in-between acts.

Top Right: The Wenonah players performed Henry the V at the 4th annual Shakespeare in the Park.

Middle Right: John Hemsworth and Stacey Davis entertained some children by telling stories during a wagon ride.

Bottom left: Shawn Williams "chokes" Jodi Michael during a quick rendition of Hamlet.

Bottom Right: Kelly McGuire pulled a gentleman out of the audience to test his knowledge of Shakespeare with a game of "Shakespeare Squares".

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Variety

Mr. WSU dances his way to the crown Anderson vows to uphold pride and discos on campus

By JACQUELYN JOHNSON
Co-Variety Editor

"Flashback to Woodstock" was a night of dreams come true, especially for Andy Anderson.

Anderson, sophomore composite engineering major, was crowned 1993 Mr. WSU at Somsen Auditorium on Thursday, May 6.

"A Band" opened the evening festivities. Band members included Todd Fierst, Mark Kinstler, Matt Bloomquist, and Matt Anderson.

Emcees Justis Wilkins and Tammy Brodal introduced the candidates and their sponsors. They included Lowell Fassett, Student Senate; Rich Casey, Delta Phi Epsilon; Andy Anderson, Bad Monaz; David Boehler, Winonan; Doug Keddie, Pi Lambda Phi, and Chad Schaben, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The contestants displayed their coordination in a group dance choreographed by Kari Milton and Cindy Rudd.

In the "untalent" competition, Fassett continued the "flashback" theme and shared nostalgic childhood stories with the audience.

Anderson played the harmonica, and then broke into a John Travolta disco.

Casey played the guitar and sang, and the Winonan's Boehler lip-synched to the Lemonheads and

the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Schaben read Dr. Suess' "Oh, The Places You Will Go," and Keddie drank from a glass of water that was balanced on his head.

For the formal wear competition, the contestants dressed in their hippest hippie clothing.

The three finalists were introduced, Anderson, Schaben, and Keddie and asked "The Final Question."

Keddie was asked, "If you could be any kitchen appliance,

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**Andy Anderson
Mr. WSU 1993**

what would you be and why?"

"I'd be an egg beater, for reasons I don't know. Just an egg beater," said Keddie.

Anderson's question was

"Name something that looks better wet than dry."

"First of all, the rainforest," said Anderson, "Save it, people, save it."

Schaben was asked "If you were at Woodstock and only had ten dollars, what would you buy and why?"

Schaben replied, "I would buy food, because I'd be really hungry."

While the judges, Adrienne Mitchell, Steve Littlejohn, Joe Reed, and Kaylyn Pick, were making their final decision, Jim Chapel entertained the audience.

"Now for the moment we've all been waiting for. Drum roll, please," said Wilkins.

Second runner up was awarded to Schaben, and first runner up was Keddie.

1993 Mr. WSU Anderson was presented with a purple cape, gold crown, and a dozen red roses.

"I felt intense joy. The planets were moving together, and I was at peace," said Anderson of his new title.

"I was born with my disco moves. I've been discoing for a few years now. We're trying to bring it back," said Anderson.

"It is my goal as 1993 Mr. WSU to represent Winona State with dignity and pride," said Anderson.



James Chapple serenades Tammy Brodal during the Mr. WSU competition

Tamberlain Jacobs/Photo Editor

Students show pride with new WSU license plates



By JESSICA ADSIT
Variety Reporter

The Winona State logo, as well as the logos for other Minnesota State Universities, will be appearing on license plates very soon.

Anybody that wishes to display their school pride on their car license plate is also doing many bright young students a large favor. According to Winona Representative Gene Pelowski, a \$25 contribution is required to receive a license plate. This money goes toward scholarships created for the Minnesota Academic Excellence Scholarship program. Students who maintain a 3.0 grade-point average in a public or private college are eligible to receive and renew the scholarship each year, which will cover tuition and fees for up to four years.

Many scholarships will be awarded in the areas of arts, science, humanities and social science.

"This puts focus on academic excellence," Pelowski said. "It shows that Minnesota is serious about taking our best young talent, nurturing it, and most importantly, keeping it here in Minnesota."

All of the license plates are currently available for Minnesota State Universities, but a few

private institutions have also expressed interest in the project. Winona, Mankato, Bemidji, Southwest, St. Cloud, and Moorhead, as well as the University of Minnesota campuses in the Twin Cities, Crookston, Morris, and Duluth, are all participating.

"I think that the money should only be used for state schools and not private colleges," said Traci Cable, a freshman public relations major. "I also think that it's hard for some students to maintain a high grade point average but they still may need and be deserving of the scholarship," added Cable.

"These plates are an excellent way to show support for your school, and the scholarship fund will help support our best young minds," said Pelowski. "Similar programs have been extremely popular and successful in Iowa and other states."

Heather Lottman, a freshman English education major, agreed. "I think it's a great way to get scholarship funding into the system," she said.

Applications for the plates can be found at the deputy registrar in the area and also from those colleges that are taking part in the program. A \$25 contribution is required each year in order to maintain use of the plate.

Gay and lesbian activities promote awareness

By PAULA HOUSTON
Variety Reporter

The week of May 9-15th is Lesbian, Gay, Bi, and Transgender awareness and celebration week. The week includes various speakers on different aspects affecting these communities. All events are being sponsored by GLAD and co-sponsored by the student association of social workers.

One of the speakers this week was Dallas Drake, who held a slide presentation entitled "Framing the Image: Establishing a Gay/Lesbian Perspective."

His presentation was meant to show people what a gay/lesbian person looks like, which is just like everyone else. All slides were taken by him in various gay communities. He also gave insight as to where the average gay/lesbian comes from.

As Drake said, gay people do not need to recruit, because they are born each day by heterosexuals.

At 21 Drake became the first Minnesota fire fighter to go public with his sexual preference.

"I am gay and I am very proud to be a gay man," said Drake. "Gay people have been around forever and will be forever."

Drake strives to become a human activist and is an avid believer in human rights. Drake says he wants to be able to hold a

public protest and not be beaten by the police. He described incidents where he was handcuffed and locked up for what he believes.

As in an incident here in Winona where a child was beaten because they thought he was gay when in fact he was not, Drake said, "you don't have to do anything, just be perceived as something."

Statistics show one-third of adolescent suicides are gay and lesbian.

"The biggest discrimination against gays is economic power. Power is held in the economy," said Drake.

He talked about the different discrimination and unacceptance of the gay communities. It is money that will separate the gay community, because it affects all economical groups. As in all of society, there are the rich who show it while separating themselves from those who don't. The gay community will end up working against each other when they should be working together.

Drake also said that the gay community as a whole have had to always fight discrimination. "Things have not changed much, but it is getting better," he said.

For example, the gay community was once hidden and no one saw who they were. In modern day, they are no longer being avoided. The media now regularly has articles and photos of the communities. The hope

is to help them become integrated with society, so they do not feel outcasted or shunned. To have acceptance there needs to be an elimination of ignorance. That is how the media has helped.

Drake also discussed the gay movement, its history and the process it has taken.

He said that it started back in 1867 with Karl Ulrichs declaring himself as a homosexual. Ulrichs was followed by many more doing the same. Then in the 1980s there was the AIDS scare and it began an intense community building. Although over half of the newly diagnosed AIDS patients are not gays. Now, the 1990s showed an examination of culture and history bringing lesbians and gays an identity.

Drake feels "the community is led by an idea rather than vision. We are at a window of opportunity in the gay/lesbian movement. We can stand up to talk and educate people and not be stoned."

Another activity held during Rainbow Days was "Shorts Day."

The activity was not highly publicized in order to have people who were unaware of the meaning behind wearing shorts.

Anyone wearing shorts was in essence supporting gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender pride.

GLAD members wrote an explanation of Shorts Day, which said that gays and lesbians need the support of the larger community so the issues that they face are not ignored.

Estes stresses sensitivity

By AMY ALEXANDER
Variety Reporter

Native American storyteller and musician Lakota George Estes spoke at the recital hall on May 6th to discuss racism and education.

Estes is a member of the Lower Brule Lakota Sioux tribe. He is an artist-in-residence at the Crazy Horse Monument in Black Hills, South Dakota.

Estes plays handcrafted wooden flutes, which his grandfather taught him. He is also a flute maker.

His talk focused on treaties, and consistency in spiritualism heritage.

Estes said that education and the development of sensitivity of all different cultures, including respecting that all Native Americans are not part of the same tribe, is essential for the Native Americans to join together.

He played a combination of flute music from different tribes from both Americas which included the fast paced sound of the flutes of Chile and the traditional Native American sound.

Estes addressed that movies that have the "cowboys and Indian" formula, which is "subliminal genocide, the Indian always loses."

"The mascots of athletic teams, no matter how innocent they seem, still have messages like Kill The Indians," he said.

With the help of Cultural Diversity, the Native American Heritage and Awareness Club sponsored this event.

Julie Reed, a junior Psychology major, is one of the core members who started the club. "Since the club started I was frustrated because I am the last of the core people. Being that I am the only one that claims to have Native American heritage, it can be difficult with my blonde hair and blue eyes. Our main focus is not being Native American, but to promote culture and awareness."

Brice Wilkinson, advisor for the native American Heritage and Awareness Club said, "We want more students who are interested about Native Americans. We are very happy to have white students from

southeastern Minnesota. When white students show an interest by going and promoting Native American awareness, we can do more. We [at Winona State] have had more programs in the last two years than in my last twenty years total."

Education is a very important focus in Estes' presentation. "I have to educate. I do about five hundred performances a year. From day care to prisons, racism is subliminal."

Cindy Killion, a mass communication professor, could identify with his thoughts about racism and education as a means to eliminate it.

"We need more education," said Killion. "That is what Estes is all about. He deals with racism and providing education about culture. We need to educate, the more we educate the better."

"Take care of the earth and make everyone color blind," said Estes. His wish is to "get my Black Hills back."

Lakota George is not just a musician and speaker but is an actor as well. He has appeared in the movie "The Mighty Ducks" and he may appear in the television show "Northern Exposure" next season.



Courtesy of Public Information

Lakota George Estes invites children onto the stage with him during the talk he gave last Thursday evening in the PAC recital hall.

Criticism & Review

Laugh and cry with the Mambo Kings

By LISA VAZQUEZ
Co-Variety Editor

Oscar Hijuelos details the lives of two brothers from Cuba who come to the land of opportunity to sing and dance their way to fame in his 1989 book *The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love*. Hijuelos won the Pulitzer prize for his accounts of Cesar and Nestor, two brothers who express their ideas of love and life in their steamy mambos and moving boleros.

The story begins with Cesar's nephew trying valiantly to wake up his drunk uncle so he could watch the rerun of the *I Love Lucy* show where Cesar and Nestor appear as Ricky Ricardo's musician friends from Havana. This is where the reader first notices the apparent regularity of Cesar's alcoholism.

The story rapidly switches point of view, when we realize that the first scene was very much in the past, and we now see Cesar in 1980, alone in the Hotel Splendor, a place that brings back fond memories of his promiscuous past. It is 25 years after his appearance on the *Lucy* show, and he is going through alcohol-induced delirium, remembering his brother and his past loves.

As Cesar remembers his past throughout the novel, he remembers his days as a young and vibrant musician, full of lust and a deep love of music. When he is thinking about where his life is ending, it is obvious that he is terrified of dying, and he wishes that he could stay young forever.

The younger brother, Nestor, has a smaller role in the novel, but he makes the characters seem more real with his interactions. Nestor is the soulful, sorrowful musician, pouring his spiritual pain into his trumpet playing and his haunting compositions, like "Beautiful Maria of my Soul," which is a dedication to the only woman he would ever love. Nestor lives his life full of physical and emotional turmoil, which makes him a puzzling example of the

"It had come down to this: he had turned around to find that the temporary job he'd taken to fill his idle days had lasted nearly twenty years. Passing through the lobby, he would remember when he was a cocky and arrogant musician, and think to himself, Who would have dreamed that things would turn out this way? (And millions of people watching him on the rerun of the *I Love Lucy* show could never imagine that he had his own life, never see him as a super.) He'd gotten used to smelling like plumber's gum, his nails blackened with grease and oil. Tenants tapped the pipes (in claves time) and he answered quickly, some of those jobs being nightmares... Rotund and slowly putting on weight, he began to take on the shape of a cathedral bell. He had his old favorite suits let out and retailored about thirteen times in a few years, so often that his tailor put elastic in the waistbands. Amazed by his own immensity, he sometimes stomped down on the back stairway, enjoying the way the rick-



ety structure shook. Though he was having more difficulty breathing and his walk had slowed, the Mambo King was happy there was more of him to take up room in the world."
—The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love

eternally broken-hearted.

Cesar and Nestor spend their nights playing their mambos to anyone in the dance halls that would listen. For a sparse time they achieved a vague popularity, but their records never sold large amounts, and their big dreams of stardom never amounted to what they had hoped for. Cesar spent his nights after playing with a variety of women, who were attracted to his machismo and his affectionate way of flirting. He had been married once, but his wife could not handle his cheating and vague promises.

Nestor spent his nights dreaming of Maria, who was the only woman he would ever love with his entire being.

Nestor does marry a little, seemingly innocent girl named Delorita, who falls deeply in love with him. She carries on with the relationship, extremely happy and swept off her feet in the beginning, but weary and jealous of the ghost of Maria when Nestor whispers her name in his sleep.

Delorita's dream of a happy life shatters throughout the novel, especially when Nestor will not allow her to attend college, which was her life-long dream. She also disapproves of his late hours and Nestor and Cesar's overbearing parties.

After an accident in the middle of the novel, Cesar tries to regain the popularity that the Mambo Kings once had. He buys a little hovel and makes it into a little dance hall, but it falls through because Cesar is too lenient with his employees and friends.

The book is joyous, and at times a sorrowful, account of the lives of two brothers who reach out and touch some people's hearts with their music, but are filled with disillusionment dreams.

The Mambo Kings make the reader laugh and cry with them, as they charge through their steamy and mambo-filled world.

Indian Summer--a nostalgic trip

By ELLEN HUGGETT
Film Critic

Have you ever been to summer camp, shipped off to spend a week with total strangers, then return home covered with calamine lotion and a knapsack full of crafts bound for the closet to collect dust? Well, I saw *Indian Summer* this week and found myself charmed with memories from my experiences away at camp, which seems like a lifetime ago. In this 1993 Touchstone Picture production, writer/director Mike Bender shares a delightful story of a 20-year reunion at Camp Tamakwa where a group of campmates return for a week of reminiscing, getting into trouble as they did when they were confused adolescents, and coming to terms with their own realities.

Filmed in the forests of Canada, the autumn scenery is breathtaking - brilliant fall foliage, misty morning fog above the lake, and even a moose in the wild. The grown campers make their way back from various walks of life - entrepreneurs, an art gallery host, a couple whose resort romance led to marriage, and a widow who's late husband is now only a memory to the group.

If you've ever done the camp-thing, you'll appreciate this film. If you haven't, you'll want to see what you missed. *Indian Summer* is now showing at Winona's Cinema Four.

The camaraderie is instantly reinforced, as if they had kept in touch all along. Alan Arken plays the part of Uncle Lou, an energetic caretaker and director of the camp for 43 years. He hasn't changed his style of management, regardless of the now yuppie-aged clients, and his activity schedule is a carbon copy of earlier regimens. He separates the boys from the girls, assigning them to the familiar cabins and quickly organizes their first event: the swimming test.

Indian Summer carries a resemblance to a combination of previous films, such as *The Big Chill*, *Meatballs* and *On Golden Pond*, so it appeals to a wide variety of audiences. Bender incorporates a great sampling of personalities in his characters, like Bradley, the camp nerd or pain-in-the-neck. Currently a successful businessman, he hasn't lost his knack for whining. He can't seem to get over "how tiiiiny" camp Tamakwa is.

Brad takes on the brunt of the typical practical jokes, some of which you may recall. For starters, the guys short-sheet his bed, then the next morning, they hide all the toilet paper from him. In a hilarious scene, these pranksters find a way to totally humiliate Brad in his sleep - a scene that will leave you aching with laughter.

Then there's Jack, the token rebel who was expelled from camp back in '72, for reasons unknown to all except Uncle Lou. During one of his juvenile-delinquent moments long ago, Jack swiped and buried a treasure on the grounds. He came to Camp Tamakwa to right that wrong and clear his conscience. Sneaking about and bypassing Uncle Lou's activity agenda, you'll see him hunting the grounds like a squirrel looking for its stockpile of walnuts.

Jennifer (Elizabeth Perkins) and

the female squad indulge in girl-talk and let their emotions run rampant at times, dealing with jealousy, athletic competition, controlling men and the death of their former companion. And I can't leave out Stick. Every camp has a "Stick," he's the one who wandered off from the "special" camp across the lake, only whose counselor never bothered to come looking for him.

So many details and dynamics revealed in *Indian Summer* were truly realistic and paralleled my forgotten experiences at summer camp, such as: wet, mildewed clothes; name tags sewn on everything I owned; camp-fire ghost stories; fighting over the cute waterfront director; shaving my legs for the first time and bleeding the rest of the week; taking first place for the biggest can-opener splash, and the grand finale, the big square dance. Even the Melmac dishes in the Tamakwa mess hall were endearing to me!

If you've ever done the camp-thing, you'll appreciate this film. If you haven't, you'll want to see what you missed. Rated PG-13, *Indian Summer* is quality entertainment for all tastes and ages.



Frank Black finds familiar home in Pixies character

By NATHAN STEINER
News Editor

In the "I don't know how to define alternative music" world, *Frank Black*, in his self titled debut solo album, doesn't distinguish himself from his previous efforts with his former group, *The Pixies*.

Last week, *Black* topped the *Gavin Report's* top ten chart of college music and three weeks before made the Top 10 on the U.K. chart.

Neither of these feats are surprising. *Black* is repeating the heights reached by *The Pixies* several times before their Winter 1993 demise. With the punk-inspired electric guitars and sci-fi lyrics, his energy hasn't changed.

In his solo efforts, Frank Black, who was born Charles Thompson III and used the pseudonym Black Francis as a Pixie, continues his career in the same fashion of others whose initial projects have launched continuing careers, including Bob Mould of *Husker Du* fame, Morrissey, former front man of *The Smiths*, and Perry Farrell of *Jane's Addiction* fame, who just debuted his new band *Porno For Pyros*.

To varying degrees, their current efforts display qualities found in their original bands. The same goes for Black, who sounds as if he picked up with in his solo effort right where the Pixies final album, *Trompe Le Monde*, left off.

Black takes a small step from the Pixies by releasing energy not seen before from Black. But, he barely manages to span deeper into his musical spectrum.

He takes his hammer down hard edged guitar sound into acoustic realms with "Brackish Boy," the tale of the vehicular homicide death of a Mexican boy undergoing an identity crisis between being Mexican, American and Norwegian.

In the album's first video release, "Los Angeles," a melodic acoustic guitar backdrop turns Black into a full blown hard rock guitar star, yet returns to the acoustics by the song's end.

Black sings of a fairy tale world. He's on a different planet in his solo efforts, evident in ranging from Los Angeles to the planet Mabel and casting a list of characters, including Fu Manchu, Czar and the Ten Percenter, Brackish Boy and Ada Lee. However, he's still in the same Pixies' galaxy.

Found in *Black* are the sci-fi lyrics, free flowing, abstract and absent of deep meaning. The climate ideal for listening to *Black* is interstate driving at 90 m.p.h. Don't listen to the album expecting to find your true inner self.

His atmospheric element is evident in "Parry the Wind High, Low," a musically diverse song skipping somewhere between ballad and punk. Black sings, "I'm checking out invention at the UFO convention tonight/ Planes above the Hilton make it sunny/ Brought my money tonight." Later, just before the song's mosh pit free for all, Black sings, "Patters from a trekker, sounds Desmond Dekker to me/ Sleep machine/ In your silo Transmarine/ Things you've never seen/ Parry the wind high, low."

The lyrical content displays Black's most unique quality: he is an entertainer, not an inspirationalist. If you are looking for good entertaining and sometimes clever rock and roll, give *Black* a listen.

Black further's his identity with covering the *Beach Boy's* "Hang On to Your Ego." This is reminiscent of his Pixie days, when he used surf band covers such as the *Jesus and Mary Chain's* "Head On" and the *Surftones'* "Cecilia Ann."

The best of solo *Black* is let loose in "Czar" and "Ten Percenter." In "Ten Percenter" he sings, "I'm just another ten percenter/ My mind is like an ocean/ I'm hanging in the harbor/ I'm just drifting; letting out the line."

For a short trip, *Black* spans into territory he's never charted musically before in "Places Named After Numbers" and "I Heard Ramona Sing."

Without these songs, *Black* could be criticized for not trying to expand further outside the Pixies' realm. *Black* only expands the same distance between the solo effort and the final Pixies album, *Trompe Le Monde* as the Pixies' albums *Surfer Rosa*, *Doolittle*, and *Bossanova* spanned between each other.

Tonight on Beverly Hills 90210

A comical look at the future of Fox's hit show

By RON ERDMANN
Television Critic

As you may very well know, *90210* Donna is not being allowed to graduate from West Beverly High because she was drunk at the senior prom. Now tonight, the gang is going to try to save her.

INT - PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE: (Donna is seated in a chair in front of the principal's desk.)

Principal: Donna, it is with great regret that I inform you that....

(The door is kicked open. It's nearly the entire gang, including Gil, the English teacher.)

Steve: Hold it!
Principal: What's going on? Why aren't you all in class?

Brenda: We've been thinking it over, and we think it would be wrong for you to expel Donna.

Principal: Brenda, what you have to realize is that any respectable adult in my position who saw that Donna was intoxicated would do the same thing.

Brenda: But Mrs....
Dylan: I'll take it from here, Bren. Listen, just because Donna was drunk doesn't mean she doesn't deserve to graduate. Look at me! I'm drunk right now, and I'm still going to graduate!

Brenda: I love you Dylan. I always will.

Dylan: Get over it Bren. Have you forgotten that I'm currently bedding your best friend? Hate me, please!

Principal: Where did you youngsters get the booze?

David: My dad got it for us, ma'am. He wanted to get us all liquored up before the prom. He does it for all the underage kids.

Principal: I'm shocked at you, David! Why would you jeopardize your chances of graduating a year early by drinking?

David: Listen. I've been dating this gorgeous creature (pointing to



Donna) for over a year-and-a-half now, and I still haven't gotten anything. If you realized that because her father owns the show there's a good chance that you'll never get your girlfriend in the sack, you'd probably drink a little bit too! It's just so frustrating!

Dylan: Does your dad have any scotch he could spare?

Principal: Enough! I can't believe this!

Steve: But would you believe...this? (Steve grabs a nearby basketball and throws it out the window and into a basketball hoop around 50 yards away.)

Principal: Steve, what was that for? That has nothing to do with the issue at hand!

Steve: Hey, my character isn't

that important. I've got to have fun somehow!

(Brandon and Andrea rush into the room.)

Andrea: Stop! You can't do this!

Principal: Andrea dear, why is your blouse on backwards?

Andrea: We were, um....

Brandon: We were working on a layout in the Blaze office. We came as fast as we could.

Principal: I would expect a little more from our senior class president.

Andrea: I'm not class president, ma'am. I was disqualified from the election because I was lingering around the balloting area passing out stickers with my last name on it, remember?

Principal: Andrea, you broke the rules and you deserved to lose. Period.

Andrea: But ma'am, how was I supposed to be sure that high school students could spell my last name? And besides, it was very windy out that day and I got permission to walk through the balloting area because my hair would have gotten all messed up.

Principal: How could they not know how to spell your last name Andrea? Your posters were everywhere! You even put one on the floor in that one building.

Disgruntled WSU Senator (special guest star): I tried to have her disqualified for that too, ma'am, but they said I was just looking for any old excuse to keep her out of office.

Principal: Duly noted. Gil, you were a faculty chaperone at the prom. Didn't you see that Donna was drunk to the point of falling down?

Gil: I wasn't exactly there for too long. A girl from one of my freshman composition classes invited me up to her hotel room, so....

Principal: Oh shut up! Kelly, you're a good friend of Donna's. Why didn't you....Kelly?

(Brenda is standing by the window.)

Brenda: She's outside ma'am. You know how she had a problem with those diet pills, right? Well, a pretty strong breeze came through here a second ago and blew her out the window.

Principal: Well, she'll find her way back up. Brandon, did you drink that night?

Brandon: Yes. (The crowd gasps in shock.) Yes I did. (Brandon turns to the camera)

Kids, just because I drank before my prom that doesn't make it cool. But if you do drink, don't drink and drive. Oh, and don't do drugs either.

Principal: Well if Brandon drank....I guess it's okay. Donna, I'm permitting you to graduate.

Donna: Yippee! I'm so excited! (Pause) What does permitting mean? The End.

International Dinner



Angela Hanson/Winonan Staff

The International Dinner was held in the Smaug and then after the dinner section of the dinner the guests were lead up to Baldwin lounge for entertainment. Forty-three different countries were represented during the Saturday's event. Left: Relko Tashima performs the Indonesia Dance at the International dinner.



Tamberlain Jacobs/Photo Editor

Right: Munir Tarafdar, an MBA student, explains to Ahmed Abuzahra what to do with the ping pong ball during Tarafdar's magic show at the International dinner last Saturday night.

THIS WEEK'S HOT SPOT

Vinney's is great for parents

By THE HOT SPOT SPIES

Vinny Lemieux's is a new restaurant in town that may pique some student's interests.

Lemieux's opened early this spring in the Winona Mall where Max's used to be. They have changed a lot of the decor and remodeled the kitchen area. The management is slowly trying to instill a "voyager/trapper" motif, with paintings, trapper paraphernalia, and wall hangings. The idea comes from the owner's, Joe Lemieux, french heritage.

Lemieux and his wife bought the restaurant last year and began remodeling in December. They wished to create a restaurant that was casual, but still carried the quality of food and service that comes with fine dining.

The menu consists of a variety of sandwiches, soups, and salads. Many of the soups and salads come in bread bowls. The soups are all made from scratch daily by the owner himself. A few of these include Beer Cheese, Seafood Chowder, Beef Stew, and the house speciality Trapper Stew. But in keeping with the original goal of the project, they also include a variety of lunch specials and evening specials on the weekends. Included in

this is Prime Rib on the weekends.

Besides the soups, all of the food is prepared by Lemieux himself. Lemieux has a lot of experience in the field of fine dining. Lemieux was one of the original cooks when Finn and Sawyer's first opened in Winona.

The food that we had was really good, but a little on the pricey side when considering the average college student's budget. The atmosphere of the place was comfortable and roomy. The sun porch gives you the feeling of an old street cafe. The service was friendly and helpful with suggestions for what to order. Overall it was a very nice place to eat and enjoy a quiet conversation, but it is not where we would want to go every week. To be honest it is not aimed at our age group, but it is the perfect place to take your parents when they come into town to visit.

* poor ** fair *** good **** very good ***** excellent
Food *** Cleanliness ***** Price
** 1/2 Atmosphere *** Extras
*** Service **** 1/2 Overall ***

What's Going On...

Peacefest

Peacefest is Saturday, from noon until 5 p.m. at the Lake Park Bandshell. Everyone is welcome to share a day music and food and to celebrate Cultural Diversity.

Hands Across Campus

The Cultural Diversity Committee is sponsoring Hands Across Campus Thursday at 1 p.m. in the courtyard in front of the Smaug. It will demonstrate the unity between all races and cultures. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Last Jazz Ensemble

The Jazz Ensemble of Winona State will be performing their last concert of the year. It will be held in the Main Theater of the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, and senior students.

Final Concert

The Winona Symphony Orchestra will be presenting their final concert of the season on Sunday, May 16 at 4 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Nutrition Nibbles

Feeling stressed out with final exams and term paper deadlines fast approaching? If so, be sure to get enough vitamin C in your daily diet. During times of stress, vitamin C may be depleted because it is used in the release of stress hormones, which enable your body to react to stressful situations. Should you take a supplement? Yes and no. You can get more than enough of the vitamin C that you need to handle stress, as well as tendons, by eating 2 servings of any of the following: oranges, orange juice, grapefruit, grapefruit juice, strawberries, cantaloupe, potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, or dark green vegetables. However, research suggests larger doses of vitamin C (500 mg per day) may help prevent many types of cancer, may lower blood pressure, and help protect against cataracts and hardening of the arteries. This amount is harder to get in the diet alone, but it can be done by eating larger amounts of fruits and vegetables. If you want to be sure you are getting the most benefits from vitamin C, eat plenty of fruits and vegetables every day, and if you choose to take a vitamin C supplement, up to 500 mg per day appears to be safe and beneficial. Just don't go overboard, since supplements of over 500 mg per day can cause adverse side affects.

Brenda Koth,
WSU Nutritionist

Looks like a Vivarin night.

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Sports

Webber's finals are easy

By DAVID BOEHLER
Co-Sports Editor

Big time college sports is what exhibition seasons are to professionals—absolutely nothing; a waiting period for the actual season to take place.

Enter Chris Webber, former student at the University of Michigan.

Any sleep lost at night has not been over final exams, for this man faces an easy question: Stay in school and try to memorize the number of timeouts a team gets, or elect to play in the NBA, making mucho dinero.

The man made the right decision.

Webber's two years at the University were the same as a player's stint in the minor leagues.

But what about an education? Webber and all the other underclassmen that entered this year's lottery don't need one.

By entering the draft, all they'll need is a ride to the bank, maybe even two financial establishments with all the money that is being spent on 20-year olds.

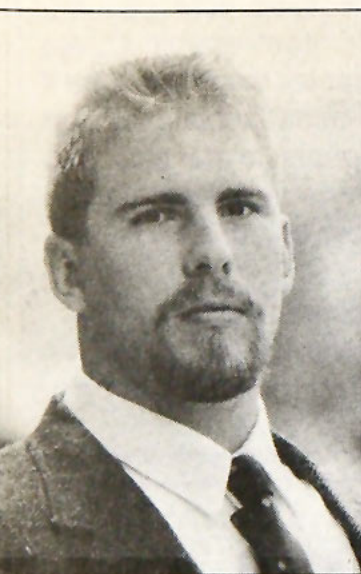
Professors and instructors disagree, but they would do the same thing if they had the chance.

People go to school to get a well-paying job, so what's wrong when Webber and the like's drop out to start their career?

We are not in these people's shoes either.

Their background has a lot to do with the decision.

A degree might help in some 20 years or so, but when you can earn millions in one year, the choice is obvious.



Wayne Wicka

NFL gives Wicka second chance

Winona State University's Wayne Wicka will get another chance to fulfill his dream of playing in the national Football League. Wicka, who failed to get picked in last year's draft, was invited to the New York Jets camp but was cut in the final week of try-outs. The defensive lineman will get a second chance with the Houston Oilers as he leaves this Sunday for a mini-camp. He will return to Winona for graduation and then head back to Houston for pre-season camp. Wicka, who played no high school football, wants to remain "low key" about the whole situation.

Kriener named all-district

Janice Kriener, senior outfielder, was named to the 1993 All-District 13 softball team.

The Winona State University player, tallied some impressive statistics over the season: hitting percentage (.364), slugging (.422), hits (36), extra-base hits (six), and runs batted in (17).

Softball toys with championship

WSU falls to MSU in title game

By KEVIN BECHARD
Sports Reporter

The doubleheader between Winona State University and St. Mary's College was a battle between who was the better team in Winona. Neither teams' head expanded with a sweep of the two games, as each team took a win.

SMC clinched a win in the first game with a 7-2 victory. Shannon Foster took a beating in the Cardinal's top half of the second inning as they scored four runs on four hits and a walk.

The Warriors attempted a comeback the next inning as Leah Sweeney drove in a pair of runs on a two out single. But WSU failed to put more runs on the scoreboard.

Three more singles and a Warrior error allowed two more Cardinal runs to cross home plate, and SMC added another run in their top half of the seventh inning. Foster was handed the loss.

The second game helped give the Warriors some satisfaction as Vineyard's strong pitching backed her team's offense in a 2-1 victory. Leah Sweeney started the Warriors in their scoring in the fifth inning with a bunt single and later scored when the Cardinal's center fielder misplayed Keri Grovdahl's line drive single.

With only one out, a Cardinal-Trowbridge, was standing on second base after two singles. Patty Pahl, the top of the order, failed to give SMC the lead as she popped out. With two outs, a sharp ground ball was hit to Sweeney at shortstop, but the batter beat out her throw and Trowbridge scored to tie the game at one a piece in the seventh inning. The final out of the inning was recorded as WSU's right fielder Cindy Steven's made a diving catch off of the bat of Cardinal Stephanie Sackett.

The game went to the ninth inning, where the International Tiebreaker Rule would come into play.

After a sacrifice bunt, SMC's Sara Evans moved onto third base and later tried for home on a throwing error by Vineyard. Fortunately for the Warriors, she was gunned down at the plate. "Although that play at the plate should

not have happened, it helped to motivate our offense," said Head Coach JoEllen Bailey.

Karlyn Keuter's sacrifice bunt moved Colleen Perkinson into scoring position at third base. Cindy Stevens again proved to be a big player to her team as she hit a ground ball to the shortstop, which turned in to a double play and allowed the winning run to score for WSU.

The weather is finally getting warmer and the rains are letting up. It seems as if Mother Nature is willing to let the Women Warriors Softball team to play their remaining games of the '93 season.

The Warriors met the Dragons of Moorhead State half way in St. Cloud to play a make-up game from April 2nd.

Winona split the doubleheader with MSU on Friday. In the opening game, WSU's bats only provided the team with one hit as they lost 2-0.

"The pitching duels were the key to both games, but our offense could not get sparked with only one hit," quoted Bailey.

Kari Russell was the lone Warrior to connect with a single in the fourth inning, and in turn took away a no-hitter from MSU pitcher Jennifer Bagley. Shannon Foster of the Warriors took the loss as she allowed eight hits and one earned run.

The second game was another pitching dual as Senior Terri Vineyard led the Warriors to a 1-0 shutout with her strong pitching. Bagley had a three-hitter going into the sixth, but this is when the Warriors connected with three more hits which led to the only run of the game.

Karlyn Keuter led off the inning with a single, and then stole second. Tammy Beranek's single advanced her to third, and Gina Trimble gained an RBI as her hit put the Warriors on top. Vineyard gave up four hits, did not allow a walk, and failed to strike out a batter.

The Warriors are at .500 with a record of 4-4 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, and their overall record is now at 13-7.



Jennifer vonAllmen/Sports Editor
Shannon Foster, a freshman pitcher hurls the ball over the plate during the girls' softball game Wednesday afternoon.

Track sends five to nationals Craig Rowe and Kendra Larson take conference titles

By JENNIFER VON ALLMEN
Co-Sports Editor

Five track and field athletes from Winona State University will participate in the NAIA National Meet in Abbotsford, British Columbia, Canada.

The lone representative from the women's team will be Kendra Larson competing in the 1,500-meter run as she took the conference championship in the distance event.

The men's team will be sending four qualifiers. Craig Rowe will compete in the long jump and the triple jump. John Krueger will run in the 200-meter dash. Eric Storhoff qualified in the 100-meter dash. Sam Thesing will compete in the discus event.

Rowe won the conference title in

the long jump competition.

"Craig has a chance of placing high at nationals," said coach Beth Howe, "maybe even All-American."

Howe hopes to see Larson, Krueger, Storhoff, and Thesing to finish some where in the middle of the pack at the national event.

The Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D. on Friday and Saturday helped qualify the WSU athletes.

On Friday, the first day of competition, Rowe clinched the conference title in the long jump will a 23-foot-21/2 performance.

Advancing to finals for the men's team were Eric Storhoff (100-meter-dash), John Krueger (100 and 200-meter) and Mark Sarner (400-meter).

First day competition for the women advanced Barb Trampel (100-meter), Carrie Whalen (400-meter), Cecilia Longoria (800-meter) and Kendra Larson (800-meter).

The 800-meter relay team finished the conference meet on the first day with a fifth place finish of 2:03.52.

On the second day of the conference meet, Kendra Larson took the conference championship in the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:03.79.

Larson also took third in the 800 meter run (2:25.97) while teammate Cecilia Longoria placed fifth (2:28.45.)

Longoria, Melissa Aspen, Kim Bobb and Carrie Whalen combined in the 4 x 400 relay for a sixth place finish (4:36.9.)

Barb Trampel, Heather Hamilton,

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Baseball to host districts

By DAVID BOEHLER
Co-Sports Editor

Coming into the season, the Winona State University baseball team was favored to win the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference crown, at least that's what the coaches thought.

It didn't work out that way as the young Warriors finished with a — place finish but know the season can still be salvaged when they compete in the NAIA District 13 playoffs starting tomorrow when they face UM-Morris tomorrow at 1:30 at Loughery Field.

Morris has played rather well against the Warriors, defeating WSU for two of its three conference wins.

"Nobody can overlook anybody here," said coach Gary Grob. "We're as ready as we can be right now."

Momentum is on Winona's side as they completed conference play this past week with six games on the road, winning all but two.

Last Tuesday the team split a doubleheader in Morris.

WSU won the opener 3-1 but fell in the second game 4-2.

Joe Taschetta held the Cougars to only two hits in the Warriors' victory, both in the third inning when Morris scored its only run.

Winona State scored single runs in the second, third, and sixth inning for the win.

John Miller led the offense with three hits.

Morris won the second game to earn the split in the series.

The Cougars scored twice in the first and two more in the third to build a 4-0 lead off of starter Chris Gove, who only gave up two earned runs.

Winona cut the lead in half in the sixth inning on run-scoring singles by Rob Scherer and Gove, but that would be all.

WSU was in Bemidji this past weekend to take on Bemidji State and left town with three wins.

The Warriors split on Friday, dropping the opener 6-5 before cruising to an 11-0 win in the nightcap.

In Winona's only loss of the weekend, both teams scored a run in the first, two in the second, and one in the

third, the Warriors' on a home run by Scherer.

The Beavers scored two in the fifth to put them ahead 6-4, giving Pat Holmes the loss on the hill.

The Warriors added a run in the top of the seventh but couldn't manage to tie it up.

WSU pounded out 13 hits to help Brad Pelzek pick up the win in Game 2.

Kevin Daleness collected three singles, while Cada and Dan Sagert each had two base hits.

The second inning would be enough for Winona, as five Warriors crossed the plate.

"I didn't think it would be a blow-out," admitted Pelzek, "but I felt confident on the mound."

On Saturday, WSU swept the Beavers by scores of 6-2 and 5-3, ending its NSIC record at 9-7 (23-18 overall).

Taschetta evened his record at 5-5 as he held Bemidji to only four hits while giving up one earned run.

In the fourth inning, Winona scored three runs, led by a single by Daleness and a sacrifice fly by Sagert.

The team added two in the fifth and one in the sixth on a RBI single by Cada.

In the last game of the series, Winona jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second before the Warriors scored four more in the third.

After Jeff Maschka's single brought in a run, Scherer slammed a three-run home run to give his team a 5-0 lead.

The Beavers plated two in the third off of Gove, who relieved starter Brett Cavadini who went down with a groin injury in the first.

Paul Martens picked up the save as he pitched the last three innings, allowing BSU to score once in the seventh.

Said Scherer: "We told them [the younger players] we have to play at our level instead of their level...The teams we're going to play in districts are much better."

They definitely will be, but the players that made it all the way to the World Series last year know they can do it again.

"I think for sure we'll win districts," added Scherer.

Golfers win District 13

Team headed for nationals

By KEVIN BECHARD
Sports Reporter

Four teams were involved in the NAIA District 13 Men's Golf Tournament on Thursday and Friday, and WSU demonstrated with their low scores why they are the defending champions.

The team shot a season low of 295 at Pebble Creek Golf Course in Becker, Mn. on the sixth of May, which in turn put them 21 strokes ahead of the second place team.

Winona Junior Brian Paulson broke out on top of the pack and was the individual leader after the first round of play. He shot a 34 on the front and a 36 on the back nine to give him a total score of 70 on a par 72 course.

Sophomore Jeff Engbrecht followed his teammate with a 37-37 for a score of 74. Third place came to Kirk

Thompson who shot a 38-37 for 75. Chris Norbeck followed up in fourth at 39-37 for 76.

Friday was the deciding day of who would be traveling to the National NAIA Golf Tournament at Sungrass Valley Course in Jacksonville, Florida on June 1-4th. WSU proved they were the better team as they won with a team score of 601, sending the team to Nationals for the third consecutive year.

Teams across the U.S. travel to this tournament and they represent the 32 districts involved. After two days of play, 16 teams are cut from play, and the other half go on to finish the tournament. Two years ago, Winona finished 15th, but last year they did not make the extra play and were sent home after two days of play.

In the fall, the team was 55-4 with an overall stroke average of 76, and this spring, the team is at 54-7, with a 78 stroke average, to give the team a total average of 77 on the year. The team is at 109 wins and lost only 11 matches.

"I am very proud of how well the

team has played this season, but I feel that we are capable of playing better, like in the Fall," said coach Dwight Marston. "If we play this well, we are planning on finishing in the top 12 teams."

Paulson claimed the medal for the Warriors as he shot a 72 on Friday, giving him a two day total of 142. Engbrecht shot 74 both days and had a total of 148. Thompson rounded off as the third place golfer with a second day score of 77, to give him a two day total of 152. Norbeck followed with a 166 total, and Dave Zuercher closed the scoring column as he shot 86-83 for a total of 169.

Moorhead State University came in second behind the first place Warriors with a score of 635. The University of Minnesota-Morris took third with 641, and St. Scholastica took consolation in the tournament with 695.

Three out of the five members of the All-District team are students at WSU. The team includes Paulson, Engbrecht, Thompson, Jim Clark of Moorhead, and Jason Schmit of Morris.

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WSU 3,2 UM-Morris 1,4

WSU 6,11 Bemidji 5,0

SOFTBALL
WSU 2,2 SMC 7,1

WSU 2,1 MSU 0,0

MEN'S GOLF
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Make the Save



Tamberlain Jacobs/Photo Editor
Suleiman Samman, sophomore psychology major, the goalie for the Palestinian team, attempts to make the save during a game against the Bangladesh team Saturday at CST.

Track

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Bobb and Whalen ran the 4 x100 in :53.7 for another sixth place finish.
Rowe shined again for the men in the triple jump finishing third with a jump of 44-feet-6 1/2.
Rowe, Eric Storhoff, Garrick Beale and John Krueger completed the 4 x 100 in :43.39 to secure fourth place.
Beale, Bryan Madsen, Mike Sarnar and Krueger placed fifth in the 4 x 400 (3:29.07).
In the short distances, Krueger took fourth in the 100-meter (:11.78) and sixth in the 200-meter (:23.24).
Storhoff placed fifth in the 100 (:11.80).
Sarnar took sixth in the 400 (:52.24).
The women's team finished in sixth place overall in the seven team conference field with 22 points.
Northern State University, the host team, won the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Championship with 217 points in the women's competition.
WSU men place fourth with 30 points. The University of Minnesota-Duluth was first with 217 1/2 points.
WSU's coach, Beth Howe was named NSIC Coach of the Year for the men's team, which will be dropped after this season.
The NAIA National Meet will be May 21-23 at Simon and Frasier College in Abbotsford, British Columbia, Canada.

Rugby Doggs beat Carleton, lose to St. Paul Pigs

By DAVID BOEHLER
Co-Sports Editor

Last Saturday the Winona State University rugby team traveled to Carleton College and won rather easily, 22-8.
Points were scored by Brian Murphy, John Bartz and Corey Jansen.
Brad Greenlee added to the score with his tremendous kicking ability leading to conversion points.
"Our biggest enemy this weekend was the heat, but we were able to overcome this problem by playing hard and sticking by each other's sides both mentally and physically," said flanker Jeff Cook.
The results were different on Sunday as the Doggs lost a hard-hitting game to the St. Paul Pigs, 17-10.
Points were again scored by Murphy and Greenlee, who were successful on a two-point conversion and penalty kick.
"The Pigs are a very tough and experienced team," said inside center Kelly Whipple. "I think that playing such a team, we can only get better. It's a real learning experience."
The Doggs next two games are at the Winona Technical College, where they host Gustavus Adolphus on Saturday and The Metro on Sunday.

Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Standings

Baseball	W-L	Overall	Softball	W-L	Overall
Northern St.	10-5	22-21	Southwest St.	10-0	39-12
UM-Duluth	8-4	14-11	UM-Duluth	9-3	30-9
Southwest St.	9-6	14-21	Winona St.	4-4	18-11
Winona State	9-7	23-18	UM-Morris	5-7	11-18
Bemidji State	6-8	23-17	Moorhead St.	4-8	21-13
UM-Morris	3-15	8-24	Northern St.	4-8	14-12
			Bemidji St.	2-8	7-20

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-Twixt

T-
But I "Respect" her!
-?????

Carabelli-
How's that vinal top???

J Williams-
Rudolphs Bar-B-Q this weekend!

Barry-
Is it really worth it?
-SMC Sports

Asst. Ad Manager-
You look really cute in your under-
wear in the moonlight!
-Brenda

Tammy Beers-
You make bike look so good!

Mike-
Next time let me do the driving!
That poor tree never had a chance!
Hope you have insurance and a good
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-Jim

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weekend guys! I thought you were
going to attend the festivities! How
about a game of cards! Let's have one
huge cooler full this weekend! Let's
GRILL!!!
-Jen

Sam-
You really do lead an exciting life! I
really wish I could be you when I grow
up! Never change, you are the best!
Give me tuba lessons will ya?
-Mick

DJ-
Find a job!
-Bob

Baby Brown-
Don't worry about it, I'm not mad! I
think spending time together this week
is a great idea! Thanks for being there
for me! You really mean a lot to me!
-Jade
P.S. I can't wait for this summer!

Sprout-
Boy I sure miss ya! Loved the
postcard! Greece huh? Sound like a
fun time. Can I come with??? Missed
ya the Mother's day weekend, but I got
you some souvenirs! Take care!
-Pooter

Schris-
Give me a call, I haven't really talked
to you in a long, long, time! If it's nice,
let's go for a walk this week. Call me!
-Trip

Shortlegs-
Sorry about your weekend! You
know that I'm always here for you if you
should ever need me! I love you like a
sister! Just think, only a few more
weeks of that dump! I personally can't
wait!
-Stumblefoot

Super grover-
Love the cape! The next time I
need saving, I'll be sure to call out your
name! Let's just hope that there is a
phone booth close by!
-Kermit

Planet Mars-
The school year's coming to a close
and you can't imagine how sad that
makes me! Please remember when
your gone that there is someone here
in Winona who's heart you have
touched. Thanks for being so wonder-
full!
-Love, The Barrley Davidson
Man

George-
Had a great time last weekend!
Next time let's leave the poodle at
home! That crazy little bark drove me
nuts!!!
-Henry

Puck-
You are such a space cadet! Love
the dandilions! They were a nice touch!
Had a great time this weekend, even
though it was a might warm in that
tapestry I was wearing! I'm gonna
miss ya next year!
-Queenie

To the one who sat with me while I
cried-
Thank you for all your patience and
caring and for not leaving me when I
needed you most. One day, I'll return
the favor. I'm sorry for everything
that's been done and said in the past
few days. Thing will get better.

Charlie-
Don't you ever leave me again! I
can't bear to live without you! I don't
care what the others say about us, we
are the perfect couple!
-Rebecca

To the cast of Shakespeare in the
Park-
Had a great time this weekend!
Let's do it next year, same time, same
place! I can't believe we were blessed
with such beautiful weather! It was
great even though some of us got
fried!!! Thanks for the wonderful expe-
rience!
-The Queen

Tisch-
There is no way I can out do last
week! I may as well not even try, why
mess with perfection?
-Jen

Wench-
I hear that you like french things! By
the way leave my husband alone! On
second thought, TAKE HIM! He He!
Hope they can reattach your toe!
-Queen Heckler

Rambo-
Love that huge gun of yours! Too
bad it doesn't shoot real bullets! By the
way, cut your hair!
-Julie

Nancy-
Sorry I couldn't make it on Friday, I
would have really liked to have gone!
Next time you make a Mill Road trip, I
for sure want to go!
-Jen

Brenda-
Yes, I have good news! Get those
black clothes out of the closet (Oh,
then borrow mine!) and let's go to a
funeral! I know of a couple this week-
end! But, you have to wear the appro-
priate attire!
-The woman in black

L-
Let's just forget our differences and
try to live in peace!
-J

Diane-
You have the biggest mouth in the
whole world! Why don't you just keep
your trap shut? Some things weren't
meant to be public knowledge! Get the
hint, nobody cares!
-Truth hurt?

Hey Mik, Poo, Nanki, Yum, Peep,
Pish, Gentlemen of Japan, Three little
maids, and all you Birds out there,
Mikado was awesome! Let's do it
again sometime!
-Ko-Ko

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